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When tints of bloom upon the air Add sweetness to the breath; When suns are warm and skies are fair, And darkness vanisheth. When winter days grow long, my dea The nearer is the spring; And in the budding of the year

Our hopes will gladly sing! winter days are short, my dear, And winter dreams are long, And through them warm a touch of che Like warmth of summer song. sweet dream! they wait fulfilment rare When summer days appear; And faith goes out in tender prayer Till summer days are here. O, sweetest days of all the year

THE HIDDEN CLOSET.

And winter days are short, my dear,

Are days of summer song,

But summer days are long!

reation or are in quest of amusement, and nost cordually invites his friends and the public generally to come and sec. In the year 18-, John Smith (I e fictitious names) was indicted for the wilful murder of Henry Thompson. The case was one of a S. H. Brazelton, interest excited by it was almost even knowledge.

little further was known. In the the request. mean time rumor had not been idle. uspicions, vague, indeed, and undefined, were at first whispered and afterward boldly expressed. The precise object of these suspicions

the death of the stranger; and, in upon much higher grounds-upon fine, the magistrates were induced the impossibility of his being guilty to commit Mr. Smith to jail to take of the dreadful crime. his trial for the wilful murder of Of the stopper, which had been t enry Thompson. As it was deem-ed essential to the attainment of he declared, most solemnly, that he justice to keep secret the examination of the witnesses who were pro-duced before the magistrates, all the information of which the public took place was that which I have produce upon an impartial mine here narrated. Such was the state of things upon the morning of the him? One fact, and one only, has

Lord Mansfield's charge to the Grand Jury upon the subject of this murder excited a good deal of attention. He had recommended them, if they entertained reasonable doubts of the sufficiency of the years of his life, to sudden fits of ill throw out the bill; explaining to on that occasion, and had gone them most justly and clearly that, her to procure her assistance in Grand Jury after, as we supposed, very considerable discussion among emiselves, and, as was rumored, to the Grand Jury must have been had thought it probable they migh

strong to authorize such a finding: and a strong impression in conse-**QUEENS WARE** imately be a conviction. The counsel for the prosecution med his case to the jury in a maner that indicated very little expec- pear for the purpose of confirming ation of a conviction. He began as far as she was concerned, the y imploring them to divest their statement which he had just made inds of all that they had heard be-Lamps, Looking Glasses, &c fore they came into the box; he entreated them to attend to the evi- It was delivered in a firm and mee, and judge from that alone. It would be proved beyond the and artlessness gave it an appear ossibility of a doubt that the de- ance of truth. The housekeeper cased died by poisou-poison of a was then put into the box and ex nost subtle nature, most active in amined by the counsel for the prisits operation, and possessing the oner. According to the custom, and wonderful and drea iful quality of that time almost universal, of excaving no external mark or token cluding witnesses from court until by which its presence could be destheir testimony was required, she

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was extinguished and he saw it no riously disappeared.

more. His object therefore, was to-Such was the evidence upon which tain from the housekeeper (the aid magistrates had committed person except the prisoner who TREMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Two dollars Smith; and singularly enough, since could give any clue to this) such in year, invariably in adeance. en missing, nor could any trace of alarming her by any direct inquir her be discovered. Within the last on the subject, which, as she could week, the witness who saw the not help seeing its importance es, or less, for the first insertion, and \$1 light had been more particularly ex- would have led her at once to a posmined, and, in order to refresh his tive denial. He knew, morest memory, he had been placed, at that as she had not been in court dark, in the very spot where he had she could not know how much or stood on that night, and another how little the inquiry had brough person was placed with him. The to light; and by himself treating whole scene, as he had described it, matter as immaterial, he might le was acted over again; but it was utterly impossible, from the cause above mentioned, to assert when the light disappeared, whether the parties had gone into Thompson's room. As if, however, to throw still deeper mystery over this extraordinary transaction, the witness persisted in adding a new fearcandle stood on the table, in the ture to his former statement; that center of the room?-Yes.

> fore it was extinguished, he had to intervene between the light and the window, almost as large as the surface of the window itself, and cine tout of the closet, did which he described by saying, it appeared as if a door had been placed —He shut it. before the light. urpose of replacing the bottle, was "Now, in Smith's room, there was it? It was. nothing which could account for this appearance; his bed was in a different part, and there was neithninute. er supboard nor press in the room. which, but for the bed, was entirely empty, the room in which he dressbeing at a distance beyond it.

He would state only one fact more (said the learned counsel), and he had done his duty; it would be for the jury to do theirs. Within a few days there had been found in the prisoner's house, the stopper of a small bottle of a very singular de self or seen Mr. Smith open it?-I scription; it was apparently not of never opened it myself. English manufacture, and was de-scribed by the medical men as being of the description used by chemist to preserve those liquids which are most likely to lose their virtue by exposure to the air. To whom

nged, or to what use it had been applied, there was no evidence t Such was the address of the counsel for the prosecution; and during its delivery I had earnestly watched the countenance of the prisoner who had listened to it with deep attention. Twice, only, did I per-ceive that it produced in him the slightest emotion. When the dis-She had been so thoroughly the objects of the convention to be slightest emotion. When the disappearance of the housekeeper was mentioned, a smile, as of scorn, passed over his lip; and the notice of the discovery of the stopper obtously excited an interest, and, I thought, an apprehension; but is thought, an apprehension; but is the wildened that was given for the guickly subsided. I need not detail the evidence that was given for the prosecution; it amounted in subprosecution; it was between four and prosecution; it was between four and procedure and o'clock when the index resumed.

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Loveliness.—What constitutes to the wrong.

You don't want to do this?

No? but you said you would. Now slick to it, honor bright.

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To wrong.

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Wy old illustion and illustion per the gave to report that, in view of the fact that the gauge question, as applied to railways, is attracting a brow, nor the show and parade of fact that the gauge question to the view love with the view of the word.

No? but you said you would. Now slick to it, honor bright.

Wouldn't promise to do it?

No love in the fact has mall one let any foolish stated; nor was it varied in any par-

but no attempt was made to trace ost extraordinary nature, and the it to the prisoner's possession, or unparalleled. The accused was a, When the case was closed, the intleman of considerable property, learned judge addresse the counsel siding upon his own estate. A for the prosecution, said he thought be an entire | there was hardly sufficient eviden ranger to him, had late in a Sum- to call upon the prisoner for his demer's day, requested and obtained fence; and if the jury were of the shelter and hospitality for the night. | opinion, they would at once stop the He had, it was supposed, after tak- case. Upon this observation from ing some slight refreshment, retired the judge, the jury turned round for to bed in perfect health, requesting a moment, and then intimated their to be awakened at an early hour the acquiescence in his lorship's view of following morning. When the ser- the evidence. The counsel folded vant appointed to call him entered up the briefs, and a verdict of achis room for that purpose, he was quittal was about to be taken, when found in his bed perfectly dead; and, the prisoner addressed the court .from the appearance of the body, it He urged the jury to permit him to was obvious that he had been so for state his case to the jury, and to call many hours. There was not the his housekeeper, with so much earnslightest mark of violence upon his estness, and was seconded so strong

ticular. The stopper was produced,

and proved to be found in the house;

erson, and the countenance retain- ly by his counsel, that Lord Maned the same expression it had borne | field, though very much against his inclination, and contrary to his us Days and weeks passed on, and | ual habit, gave way, and yielded to The prisoner then addressed the jury and entreated their patience for a short time. He repeated to them that he never could feel satis fied to be accquitted merely because was not clearly indicated; some im- the evidence was not conclusive, and pledged himself, in a very short plicated one person some another; but they all pointed to Smith, the master of the house, as concerned in

found, he disowned all knowledge had never seen it before it was pro duced in court; and he asked, could the fact of its being found in hi house, only a few days ago, when hundreds of people had been there, even a momentary prejudice against been proved, to which it was possible for him to give an answer-the fact of his having gone to the bed-

evidence to insure a conviction, to ness; he had been seized with one in the event of their doing so, if any additional evidence should, at a future time, be discovered, the pris-oner could again be apprehended passage while she put on her clothes; and tried for the offense, whereas, which would account for the moif they found a true bill, and, from mentary disappearance of the light, deficiency of proof, he was now ac- and after she had remained in hi quitted on his trial, he could never again be molested, even though the testimony against him should be morally as clear as light. The which he had not risen when he was informed of the death of his guest. It had been said that, after his committal to prison, his housekeeper by a majority of only one, returned | had disappeared. He avowed that, After the charge, it was finding his enemies determined, i ejectured that the proofs offered possible, to accomplish his ruin, tamper with his servant; he had, therefore, kept her out of the way nce prevailed that there would but for what purpose? Not to pr vent her testimony being given, for

night in question.

solicitor, and would instantly ap Such was the prisoner's address pressive manner, and its simplicity

Come in beautiful dreams, love, Oh! come to me oft. When the white wings of sleep On my bosom lie soft: Oh! come when the sea In the morn's gentle light Beuts soft on the nir, Like the pulse of the night-When the sky and the wave Wear their lottiest blue,

And the stars on the dew. Come in beautiful dreams, love Ohl come and we'll stray Where the whole year is crowned With the blossoms of May-Where each sound is as sweet As the voice of a dove, And the gale is as soft As the breathing of love; Where the beams kiss the wave, And the waves kiss the beach,

When the dew's on the flower

And our warm lips may catch The sweet lessons they teach, Come in beautiful dreams, leve. Ohl come and we'll fly

RAILROAL NTERESTS. Do you recollect how long it was The Coming Narrow Gauge Convention to be Held in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, May 28, 1872. In pursuance of the call, the Committee of Arrangements for a narrow-Gauge Railway Convention Would the door of the closet make met this afternoon, and was organized by calling Major Wm. J. Sykes of Memphis, Tenn., to the chair, and fact? Have you over opened it your- the appointment of George M. Edgerton, of St. Louis, as Secretary. On motion a committee of three consisting of Colonel E. Hulbert, of Atlanta, Ga., H. R. Payson, of Chi-cago, and J. L. Power, of Mississippi, were appointed by the chair

reported the following address, which was adopted: death. She no sooner saw him than she shricked and fainted. The consequences of her answers flashed across her mind.

She had been so thoroughly the objects of the convention to be fat in a small meadow, and starve beld in this city. June 19, 1872, beg.

4. The comparative cost of opera-

The cross-examining counsel then be constructed of sufficient power addressed the witness: I have a and speed to answer general revery few more questions to ask you; quirements?
but beware that you answer them 6. Can the passenger coaches be ruly, for your life depends upon a made sate, comfortable and popular with the travelling public? 7. Can freight cars be construct-

portation of cotton, live stock and aight of Mr. Thompson's deaths.

8. What saving in dead weight and-by he began to take the name the solicitor for the prosecution entered the court,

9. How will the saving in first of the Deity in vain. "Stop, sir," said the minister, "else one or other oringing with him, upon a tray, a cost and dead weight affect the rates

10. Break of gauge or connecper, and having a cork in it; some | 11. Experience and opinions of you speak irreverently of mine." other articles there were in it, not experts.
material to my story. The tray was placed on the table in sight of the pared with the broad gauge, as the mind to marry, took a quantity of somehow it will mingle with the hat moment not a doubt remained Your committee are of the opin-

n the minds of any man of the guilt | ion that a full discussion of the points named with elicit much val-A few words will bring my tale uable information, which if given o its close. The house where the to the public by the press, will retween nine and ten miles distant .- The object of the convention examination of the housekeeper had | the light of facts derived from actual iscovered the existence of the clos- experience, and, what is of the first

ers, and, after pulling down part There is no antagonism between gauge will be a powerful adjunct to the broad gauge, and in many in here, amounting in value to some paying into dividend paying roads. Unquestionably the narrow gauge system, and it will be the duty of tension of the system, in order that the country may receive the full The case presents the, perhaps, benefit therefrom.
unparalleled instance of a man acWe cordially invite and carnestly cused of murder, the evidence a- urge all narrow gauge companies in

estimony of that very witness, con- St. Louis the 19th of June, 1872. E. HULBERT. Chairman. On motion, the Chairman appointed Messrs. Erastus Wells, W. M. Kasson and C. H. Howland, of St.

Louis, an Executive committee to whirled furiously about, seeking to complete the necessary arrangehide itself beneath cloaks and hoods | ments for the meeting of the conven-

WM. J. SYKES, Chairman. er was to speak; and, notwithstand. GEO. M. EDGERTON, Secretary. In the Golden Age Theodore Til-

ton thus asks the people to "shake hands" across the bloody chasm be-"William Annesley, buttoned up to his chin in his thick overcoat, accompanied his mother. It was difficult to walk through the fallen tics. One such is before us. Not snow against the piercing wind; to seize it is to lose it. The South, Yesterday ten men might have stop- your years. at this hour, is full of unexampled ond Cincinnati? The question is ie mother and the boy who had momentous, for on its settlement nce been carried in her arms, but the future destiny of this nation depends. We can have what Daniel he could learn on his. They had Webster called one country, one oot walked very far before he said - constitution, one destiny'-provid- rounded with abundance; have not comes sensible to pleasures unknown said, holding out his hand.

"I am proud to-night, mother."

"I am proud to-night "I am proud to-night, mother. ed only the Northern Democrats "Proud that you can take care of are actuated by that spirit of oneshing with tenderness. The reign of the sword can ally enjoy. be ended, and the reign of law be-

It is a bitter lesson to learn that

friends prove false, but all who are called so are not friends, for people mistake and wrong themselves by dacing confidence where it does not may be found.

ions higher than those of friendhip, excepting a mother's love. There is a passion which abounds and deceives many, gliding from flower to flower, hand in hand with selfishness, and this is called love. It sweeps through the heart bruisship. For it is an unsafe ship which could not govern the country. goes out to brave the storms of an The "World" says Sumner

the vanity of believing anything or Thus multitudes go stumbling

long, grumbling because their jew-

that warms you is better than a great fire that burns you. A great MR. CHAIRMAN: Your commit- small pipe if the bucket is there to

> eminent degree, true leveliness of character. It is such a character that blesses with warmth and sunshine, and maketh earth to resem-

'spin ye there a wees," and tried

June morning in clean calico or white muslin, whose complexion

heart. The sun may shine clear in a frosty day, yet for all his light, it may be bitter cold, and the face of then found herself in her old hunting country, making across Ryedale when our bones shake. The beam of knowledge may fill our heads, and the railway gates, and the railway gates, and the found herself in her old hunting country, making across Ryedale for 'home.' In so doing, she would of knowledge may fill our heads, have to cross two rivers and a rail-way winter lie and the trainping feet. But A soft, warm, pliable hand has somebody, who was just abreast of us, sprang from the sidewalk and caught me in his arms. I looked up in his face, and—oh! it was David! A hand corresponding in size to the home.

NEW YORK.

The Press on Summer's Speech.

one of the greatest he ever deliver-A true friend cannot be made in a The "Times" says Sumner's day, nor is the opportunity of daily speech is a collections of slanders occurrence that a person worthy of against the President, with literary,

and the bitterness, which evidently is provoked by a sense of personal provocation, will weaken its force. ing and wounding, unless soothed it contains nothing new except the the great gold buckle set with pearls me. I never rebelled against m and strengthed by faithful friend- statement of Stanton that Grant that was to accompany it, and the The "World" says Sumner's inangry sea, rigged and freighted with dictment of Grant recites nothing which the Democratic press has and surveyed myself in the pier-Intimacies formed upon short ne- not reiterated for months; coming maintances with imagination in- from a man whose biography is the ment of deceptions and misplaced cratic voices would pass as idle my eyes that I had never seen there

cially sure and sacred by those two words, "Honor bright." You all riches a man far more than fits and think so, I believe, you boys and starts of speculation. Little fishes are sweet. Every day a thread, makes a skein in a year. In getting quite right and proper to break certical the starts of speculation. Little fishes girls; there is an unwritten code of honor among you, which makes it quite right and proper to break cermakes a skein in a year. In getting rich, the more haste the worse speed. Haste trips up its own heels. ful to break the "honor bright" kind. May be you get it from your elders, or, what is more likely, your elders learned it when they were boys and girls, and carried the bad principles with them, out of small transactions into great ones, until

there is no telling the mischief it That is a good motto-honor bright-and I wish you would all adopt it, not for special things, but carefully, sacredly, honor bright, no matter how much it costs you, provided you have not pledged yourcan be no honor about it, except in frankly saying, "I made a bad promise; I am ashamed of it; I cannot

do his duty? Do it, honor bright.

Love. Never be ashamed of ever having loved any one. If perchance you have hated, then blush for it, but not for love. It does not matter at all whether the person on whom your affections fix themselves reciprocated the sentiment. Where there is no shame in loving, in itself, the each between Stirling and Glas- fact of having given love without reward can bring none with it. You give me the portrait. have only bestowed a gift more priceless than any jewel can be upon one who did not thank you. Since there is sorrow to one's self in it, it is best to struggle with the heart and keep it until it is asked for; but used the name of your own master | if it goes irrevocably forth, despite ty thing and long to hide from your very self. Providence gave you A Scotchman, having made up his | that great love, and I believe that life of one it hovers over, and shed a perfume and lend a sweetness to t, though it has never been spoken. Many a woman's life has shriveled "Spin you there a wee." After away under the weight of "disap pointed love" merely because her shame in it was so great. The false sentiment that teaches her to score

So pushing her to one side saying, a natural feeling has worn her bean-"Spin ye there a wee," he took ty away, robbed her of all hope in the presence of the future. I think it would be better if even a woman another young lady, who not only dared to say, "I loved him, but he spun the wool the former had not did not love me," with the same touched, but also all the "spin ye sweet sadness with which, when Many a woman looks as fresh as a Extraordinary Sagacity of a Mare. One of the most remarkable inand features are utterly ruised the stances of equine sagacity is re-

young gentleman named Keene has been for some time resident near on Ruth's pony ambling beside him. put up with a great deal. The lave thing happens with ideas. People spoil good ones ev'yday by arraying them in verse, and editorial wastebaskets are fed constantly with matter which, if dressed in good, respectable, homespun garments of prose, would find a ready welcome to printed columns.

The day was so sweet, my friend was so gracious and genial, it was so pleasant to be with him again, that my cloud dissolved in the ether.

By-and-by I should go home.

When I took up the old life again instituted, to no purpose. On Thursday, the search was instituted, to no purpose. On Thursday, the search was renewed—

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When I took up the old life again its charm would come back. For the present, why not be giad in the grow was so gracious and genial, it was so pleasant to be with him again, that my cloud dissolved in the ether.

By-and-by I should go home.

When I took up the old life again its close upon its fruition.

God will give rest to His below. There may be a knowledge without love. Did you never know any
so cunning in the story of the Gosnel that they rould tell you the work happy for that one brief hour, little
guessing how soon the night was to
they heard the process. Why not de guard the
way that was natural. So I was
happy for that one brief hour, little
guessing how soon the night was to
they heard the process is the first con uer of Christ's life and death, from railway the previous morning. At heart. The sun may shine clear in Pickering, she jumped a load of among the trampling feet. But and yet winter lie cold at our hearts. way. Mr. Keene found her at home on Thursday night, with one shoe 'Wh

thrown and rather lame, but other-

ly struggling against poverty, at common with our fellowmen; the look on his face that touched me, the same time that they are surmind warms and expands, and be--far more, in fact, than they actu- solitary-who confines all his inter- words, but they died on my lips.

WEALTH AND POVERTY. Is a man the whit the better For his riches or his raise? For his acres and his palace-If his inmost heart is callous,

Is a man a whit the better?

For his coffers and his mires,

For his purple and fine linen,

For his vineyards and his vines,

Why do thousands bend the knee. And cringe in mean servility.

If a man's no whit the better?

Is a man the whit the worse.

Though he owns no lordly rental,

And if a man's no whit the worse

If his heart is kind and centle,

Is a man a whit the worse!

For a poor and lowly stand, For an empty, open pocket,

And a brawny, working hand, Why do thousands pass him by With a cold and scornful eye,

If a non's no whit the worse.

AUNT PENELOPE'S CHLIDHOOD

For a lowly dress of rags?

And if man's no whit the better

yes,' he said huskily. 'I ought to have kept away from you. I was onesome, homesick, and wretched and your sweet society comforte me. I was fool enough to think I could see you every day and not ove you. And your sister told me

eves."

waistcoat. It was a locket containing a minature upon lyory. He put it into my hand, and through a mist of tears I saw the face that came between my love and me. 'It was a fair girl with blue eyes and smooth, brown hair, and red mouth meant for kisses; a girl trustful, and innocent, and loving; proud, and gentle, and sweet; a right wo manly woman, one to sit in the blessed household corner with her children around her knees, to wear

me so without great cause. You would not-dishonor yourself in my

"I am dishonored in my own

his name with graceful pride, to crown his table with her stately matronly beauty, to comfort him in all wifely ways. "She is my cousin,' he said,— "Her father and mine arranged the

bonds till I saw you.' 'Does she love you?'
'A'minute's silence, and then no said: 'I think she is fond of me mbroidered stomacher and the igh-heeled, peaked slippers. When I was dressed I went down

'You will go back to her, Richgiass. I was at least two inches tallard, I interrupted, quite calmly. 'Is it so easy for you to say that?' er than usual, and my train was like vesting people with qualities they history of the Republican party, a queen's for length, and there was he said, in a tone of keen reproach a color in my cheeks and a light in Rut be gave me one look, and they But he gave me one look, and then broke forth passionately: 'Forgive me. I know not whether it is most joy or pain to see you suffer. It is eaven to know that you love me .-And then Samuel walked me up and down the room and made me Penelope, is it an angel or a devil that speaks to me? It says that a

> bove, I saw it all.
>
> 'Oh, the temptation was so strong!
> On the one hand, the safe bliss of Ruth said the word in such a tone love, the long shelter of his home. On the other-what? I was only but before I could speak there was a knock at the door and Captain Chalonier was shown in.
>
> Seventeen. It is so hard to give up all one's hopes at seventeen. Need I? ought I? Surely, God meant him

man sob before me? nd accompany us to the rooms of girls didn't go everywhere alone.

it, a sense of naturalness, a pleasant giving up of the past and forgetful-

went home with David.'

presentiment of coming evil. The ed a word or two in the crowd, and days went slowly and had no de-Aunt Pen ended drearily, and fell

'No! I have been doing penance. 'I don't understand you,' I return-I have staid away from you a ty years. I thought I was an old 'Will you?' he asked eagerly. there have been few places where I

'Reparation may 'Ah! But if no reparation is possi-I was quite puzzled. He smilled presently, seeing it,

I could not decline so tempting an ard Chalonier had been given to me The day was so sweet, my friend of God is infinitely precious, but

the little fat, dimpled hands so many

are proud of who possess, and oth 'Don't be frightened! Your moth-'I staid to bid you good-bye,' he "Good-by! I tried to repeat the

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Whether the two persons went into | ded himself that there must be a COME IN BEAUTIFUL DREAMS. Thompson's room he could not see, secret closet which had escaped th as the window of that room looked search of the officers of justice, the another way; but in about a minute they returned, passing quite along the house to Smith's room again; existence of which might discover and in about five minutes the light | the property which had so myste

During the time you were in

Was the closet, or cupboard, or whatever you call it, opened on or twice, while it stood there?pause; no answer.

I will call it to your recolled After Mr. Smith had taken the med Then it was opened again for the #

open the last time?-Not above a The door, when open, would exactly between the light and the From the Democrat, June 1st.] window, would it not?—It would. ST. Louis, May 28, I forget whether you said the closet was on the right or left hand side of the window?—The left. any noise in opening?-None. Can you speak positively to that

Did you never keep the keys?-Who dld?-Mr. Smith always. At this moment the witness chanced to turn her eyes toward the spot where the prisoner stood, and the objects of the convention to be the effect was almost electrical. A held in St. Louis, June 19, 1872 who cold, damp sweat stood upon his brow, and his face had lost all its color; he appeared a living image of

his seat upon the bench, the prison er his station at the bar, and the systems. ousekeeper hers in the witness box; place, lest, during his absence, it should be seized by some one else.

5. Can narrow gauge locomotives

Do you know this stopper? I do. 7. Can freight cars be construct-To whom does it belong? To Mr. ed of convenient size for the trans-When did you see it last? On the general freights? watch, two money bags, a jewel of freight and passage? ase, a pocketbook, and a bottle of he same manufacture as the stop- | tions,

risoner and the witnesses, and from | means of development. of the prisoner. murder had been committed was be- sult in great good, The solicitor, as soon as the cross- should be to arrive at the truth by et, and its situation, had set off en importance, determine upon a unihorseback, with two sheriff's offi- form narrow gauge.

of the wall of the house, had detect- the two systems. The narrow ed this important place of conceal-Their search was well rewarded; stances prove to be the savior of the the whole of the property belong- old lines by bringing to them a large ng to Mr. Thompson was found new business, and thus convert nonhousand pounds; and, to leave no oom for doubt, a bottle was discov- is entitled to a place in our railway ered, which the medical men instantly pronounced to contain the the convention to determine what very identical poison which had caused the death of the unfortunate gest a wisely considered plan of ex-Thompson. The result is too obvi-

room of his housekeeper on the ous to need explanation. He had been subject, for man gainst whom was so slight, as to in- operation, all in the course of con uce the judge and jury to concur struction, all manufactures of narin a verdict of acquital; but who, row gauge motive power and rollpersisting in calling a witness to ing slock, to send a full representa prove his innocence, was, upon the tion to the convention to be held in

victed and executed. Proud of his Mother. 'It was a cold night in winter.-The wind blew, and the snow was -in the very hair of those who tion. were out. A distinguished lecturing the storm, the villagers very generally ventured forth to hear

> William said to his mother 'Together they breasted the storm. who had now grown up so tall that

BY GROBGE D. PRINCIPLE.

In this world there are no emo-

confidence which bring tears, heart-aches and morbid philosophy upon

'erseverance by its daily gains, en-Don't give up a small business till you see that a large one will pay u better. Even crumbs are bread. etter a little furniture than an empty house. In these hard times, e who can sit on a stone and feed himself, had better not move .-From bad to worse is poor improve-ment. A crust is hard fare, but none at all is harder. Don't jump out of the frying pan into the fire. well in very small shops. A little trade with profits is better than a great concern at a loss; a small fire that warms are loss; a small fire Remember many men have done

2. The comparative cost of two ness, nor do we look in vain. The and do you remember the Great woman who can soothe the aching Captain who expects every man to 3. Our means of constructing the heart, smooth the wrinkled brow, the court, in the interval, had remained crowded with spectators, scarce one of whom had left his the scarce one of whom had left his the comparative cost of operations as wounded breast, possesses in an action of the mind, and pour the balm of consolation in a wounded breast, possesses in an Left his the court, in the interval, had remained crowded with spectators, narrow-gauge as compared with the alleviate the anguish of the mind, and pour the balm of consolation in a wounded breast, possesses in an action of the mind, and pour the balm of consolation in a wounded breast, possesses in an action of the mind, and pour the balm of consolation in a wounded breast, possesses in an action of the mind, and pour the balm of consolation in a wounded breast, possesses in an action of the mind, and pour the balm of consolation in a wounded breast, possesses in an action of the mind, and pour the balm of consolation in a wounded breast, possesses in an action of the mind, and pour the balm of consolation in a wounded breast, possesses in an action of the mind, and pour the balm of consolation in a wounded breast, possesses in an action of the mind, and pour the balm of consolation in a wounded breast, possesses in an action of the mind, and pour the balm of consolation in a wounded breast, possesses in an action of the mind.

ble the paradise of God. A Scotch minister, of a most gentle nature and very reluctant to reprove, was travelling in the stagegow. A blustering fellow-passen-ger had in the form of oaths, often said the minister, "else one or other of us must go out. So long as you

I was silent; but I shalt not hear all effort, no need to feel like a guil wool to the house of a young lady, for her to spin. She began spinning, but whenever she came to a knot she would throw it one side, saving waiting for some time, he requested to be shown what she had spun, which was a very small quantity.

there a wees," leaving nothing. It is needless to say which he married. Words, "I loved him, and he died." moment she dons her silks and velvets. Now, precisely the same thing happens with ideas. People been for some time resident near

so cunning in the story of the Gospel that they could tell you the manthey heard the mare had crossed the
We were in the midst of the
tractive. No matter how long, bony point to point, and yet have no more love of Christ in them than there mare had taken the high road homeis fire in a fish pond? The seat of knowledge is the head; of love, the tried to stop her, without avail. At more I should have been down gusting.

The Crevasse. ped it; now ten thousand could not.

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New York, June 1 .- The "Tri considers Sumner's speech

one's full confidence and friendship antiquarian, and scholastic embel-The "Sun" styles Sumner the American Cæsar, and calls the speech magnificent. The "Herald" says the speech is a savage arraignment of the President.

Buth danced around me delighted. "Honor Bright." 'Isn't she a beauty, Samuel?' she "Will you, now, truly?" "Yes, honor bright"
That was all I heard of the talk, Don't Hurry.—Believe in traving step by step; don't expect to erich in a jump. Slow and sure better than to be fast and flimsy.

That passed my window, and it set making courtesies—which I had much ado to perform rightly, owing to the heels of the slippers and the long dress—and finally said he did'nt think he should be ashamed of making, but whatever it was they evidently thought it was made specially sure and sacred by those two green and sacred by the green and Then David can see how I looked at my first dinner,' I said.

that I looked up in astonishment; Chalonier was shown in. If I had liked him in the morning how much more now that he was For Janet, my dear, the most sincere people dare not go into society with their manners in deshablile. ting of the best foot forward. The evening flew fast. aptain Chalonier left he had promed to come for us the next day

seem mine. There was a new Penewhich that simple girl never knew. Life seemed to open out and around

as high as heaven.

By-and-by the portrait was done nto the parlor the next morning and found Captain Chalonier stand-Ruth lifted her evebrows archly.

ight in them. At last, one morning, I heard his 'Have you been ill?'

week. Is not that a punishment 'But you have come back. Idon't know what sin haunts you; but if Does repentance atone for wrong-

are good.'

'What is it?' I whispered.

The Crevasse.

thrown and rather lame, but otherwise no worse for her cross-country gallop of nearly sixty miles, done in ampaign is fast drifting beyond one day; for her previous owner thrown and rather lame, but otherwise rouse is sick; not dangerously; but she has sent for you to come home.

It is equally nonsensical to squeeze the has sent for you to come home.

In my sudden distress I did not small as to pinch the feet in tight ers envy the possessie The Chicago Tribune says the campaign is fast drifting beyond the control of the party managers on all sides. It widens and deepens like a creva-se in the Mississippi.—

Where she had grazed for two pre-like a creva-se in the Mississippi.—

You was might have stop-like a creva-se in the managers of the field where she had grazed for two pre-like a creva-se in the mississippi.—

You was might have stop-like feet in ugut think to introduce Captain Chalonaier for a minute or two. When I did so the two gentlemen bowed coldly. David refused to go home with hands with us, but he would come for me ter Why not the same with hands "Couldn't you walk easier if you took my arm?"

The Power of Sympathy which the South by one hand, the North bis and freed and five and freed and five and so Captain Chalonic and I the South by one hand, the North bis the South by one hand, the North bis and freed and five and so Captain Chalonic and I the South by one hand, the North bis not humanized and liberalized, in the largest-hearted, kindest chair the largest-hearted, kindest by office of uniting the twain as one? In other words, will Baltimore seeing the one of the same with hands at one o'clock if I would be ready. And so Captain Chalonic and I is not humanized and liberalized, in the largest-hearted, kindest souled and most democratic of And it will be bear onward into the Presidential chair the largest-hearted, kindest souled and most democratic of And it will be bear onward into the Presidential for the South by one hand, the North bear onward into the Presidential chair the largest-hearted, kindest souled and most democratic of And it will be bear onward into the Presidential for the South by one hand, the North bear onward into the Presidential for the South by one class of sympathy which is not humanized and liberalized, in the would come for me at one o'clock if I would be ready.

And so Captain Chalonic and I is not humanized and liberalized, in the largest-hearted, kindest souled and most democratic of And in the words which the South by one hand, the North bear onward into the Presidential for the Presidential for the Sympathy.

There is no class of sympathy which is not humanized and liberalized, in the largest heart to oppose it. And it will one hand the will be and one o'clock if I would be ready.

And so Captain Chalonic and I will be and one o'clock if I would be ready.

And so Captain Chalonic and I will be and one o'clock if I will one one o'clock if I wi in pleasure as well as grief. The came down stairs after slipping off How many toil on, disquiet, and social feelings are improved when harrass themselves, as if desperate- amusements are participated in, in He came to meet me with a wistful ing or inserting in a close cot? It ally enjoy.

est and happiness and concern to the narrow circle of his own selfishness. The soul becomes liberalized that we are parting forever? Oh,

bout David Warren, and I thot' .-'He stopped, and with trembling haste pulled out something attached to a ribbon and worn inside his

'Not that dress, Peu! See here! und she shook out the folds of a cautiful brocaded silk and showed me the sleeves heavy with lace, and marriage. It was not distasteful to

for me. What was a promise, com pared to this mighty power that shook my soul? that made a strong

'But that girl? She would haunt me all my life. What was my sor-There is always an unconscious put-ting of the lest foot forward. would it be with Richard? If I When married him he would love me; he would make my life very sweet .-But people submit to the inevitable. And our acquaintance had been so the portrait painter. In those days loss of me would never wear out. brief. If he went back to Lucia, the It was considered proper to have an and, as the years went on, it would And so our acquaintance began, grow fainter and fainter in his mem-But it did not seem new. There was a sweet, familiar feeling about it, a sense of naturalness, a pleasant 'So I had decided. Janet, Janet!

Lucia would not grudge me so lit lope Meredith in place of the old tle. But he held me in his arms, me, a creature of vivid sensations and I had to wrench myself away and fly from his love, as if it were a lure of the wicked one. I did not me indefinitely, and upward it rose see him again. That afternoon, I

After a little while I said: "Did and sent home. Ruth and I went | you never see him again, Auntie?" "Once, my dear, a good many years afterward. Buth's husband had business in London, and he took us over with him. And there, at a 'No, indeed, Captain Chaleneri great dinner-party, I met Captain You must be generous enough to give me the portrait.' His face suddenly darkened; he some, She did not look as if she said not a word in answer, and pres- had ever seen any trouble. Captain ently went away. Nor did he come | Chalonier was greatly altered. He looked old, and thin, and haggard. I was hurt and troubled. I miss- But he was in public life, and was a ed my friend. I had a sorrowful very busy man. We only exchang-

knock, and in a moment he was be- into reverie. But I must know one 'What became of David Warren?' She reused up with difficulty. 'David? He married Patty Parsons. I stood up at their wedding woman when Patty died. A hundred years, Janet! The way has been a long one, and at times very there have been few places where I could not sing hyms. And now Heaven is close at hand. I think Richard is waiting for me there.-Sometimes, as I sit here alone, all e?' and his face clouded as he spoke. these lonely years fall out of my we have never been divided. And 'Pardon me. I didn't come to an- that I humbly trust is the way it oy, but to ask you to ride with me. | will be. But, Janet, I was thinking The day is beautiful and the roads this afternoon, while I was listen ing to you and Paul, that if Rich-

> doubt if he meant it ever to quitemake up for the lack of human The beautiful old face was pale gain and sorrowful; the voice was low For and weak. But the immortal love

> > HANDS .- Nentness is the first con

sideration which makes a hand at

would be equally as sensible as stop ping the circulation of the blood in A white flexible hand is desirable but not at the sacrifice.